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**Proposed
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by council**

By Elaine Wilson

A draft version of skydive activity regulations was adopted by council and deliberations between the Town of Didsbury and the Canadian Skydiving Club have been entrusted to the lawyers representing both parties until negotiations are completed.

The recommended action, originated by C.A.O., Evan Parliament, and carried by council, read: "That the Town of Didsbury adopt the draft rules and regulations for skydiving activities to be conducted in the vicinity of the Olds-Didsbury Airport as presented and approved by the Olds-Didsbury Airport Commission. This information is to be released to the public."

The draft contains 16 conditions. A condensed listing of rules and regulations for skydiving applications in the vicinity of the Olds-Didsbury airport include the following conditions: 1- Proposals with respect to airport operations to be submitted in writing, 2- Safety specifications, 3- Addressing concerns of existing airport community users and personnel, 4- Written approval of adjacent property owners, 5- Zoning of property targeted for drop zone or staging areas, 6- Waiver of indemnity, 7- Presentation of a business plan by the skydive operator, 8- An agreement not to sue affiliates of the Olds-Didsbury airport, 9- Confirmation to laws outlined by the Airport Commission, 10- An agreement not to refuel aircraft except from a certified aviation tender, 11- Passenger loading/unloading not allowed with engines running, 12- Compliance with radio communication stipulations, 13- Payment of a \$250 per day user fee, 14- Prior notification of airport use of two business days, 15- Airspace contractual agreement and, 16- Skydive operator limited to one aircraft.

**GLOBE TROTTERS IN A GYMNASIUM**

Grade nine students at Didsbury High School have been learning about different countries around the world, in a unit called Explore the World. The students divided into groups and researched a country of their choice. The groups had to complete several tasks such as prepare brochures, postcards, posters, make a historic time line, and present an oral presentation about the country. Each group also prepared a kiosk to present all of the work that they put into the assignment. The kiosks were on display at the gymnasium on April 3. Many students were dressed in clothing from each of their countries and they brought food for sampling. The main purpose of this assignment was not only to learn about other countries and their customs and traditions but to also learn about multiculturalism and to be understanding and tolerant toward other cultures and their ways.

Photo by Nicole Murphy

**New pitch needed for Pitch-In
Alberta program**

By Elaine Wilson

Budget constraints appear to have pulled the plug on another program locally, that of Pitch-In Alberta.

While 112,890 volunteers are already registered to take part in the waste management program in Alberta, Pitch-In president Allard van Veen said no projects are registered this year in the communities of Didsbury, Cremona, Water Valley or Carstairs.

"We attribute... noticeable drop-off... to the fact that schools, volunteers scouts etc., had to pay for bags this year in your communities since none of the local governments provided support to the 1996 campaign."

Didsbury C.A.O. Evan Parliament responded that town crews in Didsbury maintain regular spring and fall clean up operations, adding, "We support Pitch-In Alberta in their efforts to clean up communities but let it be volunteer driven."

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Town council briefs

Bev Biggeman, a member of the Didsbury/Olds Bid Host Committee for the 1998 Alberta Seniors Games, appeared on behalf of the group to speak on the group's progress to date, and request a formal letter of support in principle for the games. Biggeman said that the Town of Olds had already approved allocation of \$2,000 to aid the group in efforts to secure the games. Biggeman said \$900, left over from last year's Big Country Summer Games had been turned over to the Bid Committee. A request was made for a further \$1,000 which council said they would deal with promptly. Community Services Director Ken Luck added that while any financial assistance offered by council would be welcomed, the primary issue at hand involved accruing support as the bid submission will not proceed without adequate support from community agencies.

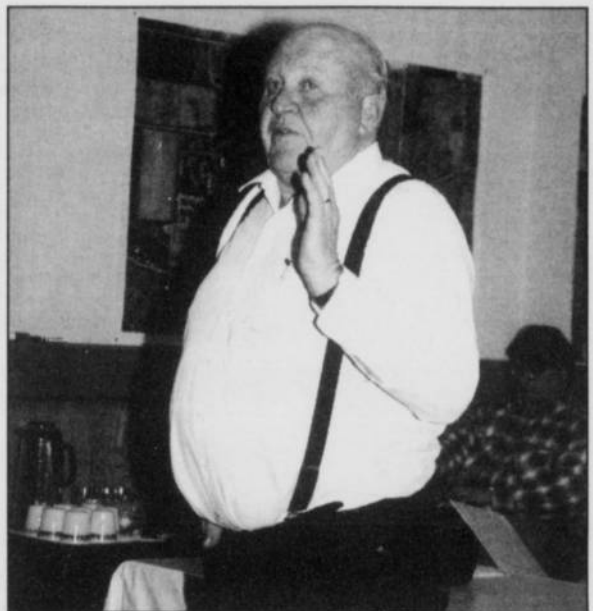
A motion to distribute transportation grant monies applied for by Health Authority Region 5, the Didsbury Lion's Club and the Mountain View Association for Mentally Handicapped was tabled by council pending receipt of ad-

ditional information.

A formal policy covering ball diamond usage was adopted by council. The policy outlined the responsibilities of town personnel affected by facility usage and defined booking procedures. Bookings and cancellations for games and practices are to be made through the Didsbury Aquatic Centre.

Main Street Project Coordinator David Mohr reported he anticipated a May 6 start-up date for the job creation program. The backgrounder defining key conditions stated that: "Any and all funds required for the employment of [building rehabilitation project] workers will come from the ... Main Street Building Rehabilitation grant."

A cost-sharing plan covering the cost of installation of a new storm drain was approved to accommodate AG Foods impending expansion plans. Materials will be purchased through town sources and picked up by AG Foods. Manpower will be supplied by the town. The storm drain does not benefit AG Foods; it is a



MP CHECKS IN

Wild Rose MP Myron Thompson and his assistant Shannon Smith attended last Tuesday's council session to wish all councillors "especially you new people" a successful term and to note and address the concerns of Didsbury's municipal representatives.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



RALLYING SUPPORT

Bev Biggeman, appearing on behalf of the Alberta Senior Games Bid Committee, brought council up to date on progress to date by the group. She said acquiring the games would benefit host towns Olds and Didsbury as over 1,000 athletes traditionally participate in the four-day event tentatively scheduled for July 8 to 11, 1998.

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It is believed that he may have left the scene in a maroon colored early 1980's Buick Century, as this vehicle was seen travelling slowly around town just prior to the robbery.

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Park fee restructuring gets thumbs down

By Elaine Wilson

Wild Rose MP Myron Thompson isn't too happy with Parks Canada fee amendments and the Reform Party's Regional Development Programs critic is none too pleased himself.

"These rates are completely out of line," Jim Abbott said. "They have made the affordability for average Canadians to visit their national parks so costly that they will either not visit the parks or will use one of the many loopholes that exist to skirt the fees. It's obvious Parks Canada did not consult Canadians about its new park fees."

The fees, scheduled to take ef-

fect April 1, replaced the former 'per-vehicle' charge with a 'per-person' fare.

While fees per person will increase, Parks Canada maintains any increase in revenue will be spent prudently.

A press release from Parks Canada in which Donna Petrachenko, Alberta Region's Regional Executive Director stated "the new fee structure allows us to not only maintain but improve the level of service..." generated this remark from Abbott:

"What level need[s] improvement? We are there to see nature."

Parks Canada contended that "In addition to a new service cen-

tre in Edmonton, enhancement of existing service centres, and the introduction of automated kiosks in some locations, Parks Canada is currently working on an alliance with a third party in Western Canada to distribute entrance passes [to provide] park visitors with convenient locations to purchase passes on their way to the park."

An expanded 1-800 number (1-800-748-7275) and an internet e-mail address are also being implemented.

Abbott suggested Parks Canada revert back to the old fee structure until a more viable plan is devised. He suggested toll booth hoppers be utilized and bar code passes be issued and attached to

vehicles to reduce entry delays. Abbott also questioned the functional practicality of tagging bus groups over ten individually. Formerly, bus operators paid a set annual flat rate to enter national parks; a per-person/per-trip charge changes the picture dramatically for charter lines, who may decide to pass the costs on to the riders.

While acknowledging that everyone should pay "their fair share" Abbott noted that, to his knowledge, no provisions have been made for special cases, such as school groups travelling through national parks to destinations beyond.

Regular visitors to national parks previously paid a \$50 fee

for a seasonal car pass.

Parks Canada stated the new 'Great Western Annual Pass' affords valid entry to all national parks in western Canada and includes a discount coupon booklet "valued at over \$100".

The Great Western Annual Pass fee lists the following charges on an individual basis: Adult- \$35, Senior- \$27 and Children 6-16- \$18. Groups of two to ten persons will run \$70 for adults and \$53 for seniors.

National park day passes for Banff, Jasper, Yoho and Kootenay National parks have been set at: Adult- \$5, Senior- \$4, Children 6-16- \$2.50. Group rates for adults and seniors are \$10 and \$8.

Regional Science Fair results

The following are the results from the Central Alberta Regional Science Fair which was held at Bower Mall in Red Deer on March 29 and 30, 1996. These students had previously competed in the Mountainview Science and Technology Society's Fair held in February and were sponsored by this organization.

Second Best in Elementary and Gold Medal, Gregory Horne, Deer Meadow School, project: Siege.

Third Best in Elementary and Gold Medal, Katie Kaczmarzski, Hugh Sutherland School, project: Potatoes: How Do I Get More?

Silver Medal Elementary Level, Kristen Tannas, Cremona School, project: Bluebird on My Window Sill.

Bronze Medal Elementary Level, Brian Harrison, Hugh Sutherland School, project: How Animals Keep Warm; Crystal Jensen, River Valley School, project: Mold and Environmental Change; Daniel Friesen, Hugh Sutherland School, project: Up, Up and Away.

Honorable Mention Elementary Level, Katrina Frost, Deer Meadow School, project: Horse vs. Human Legs; Stacey Hannah, Midway Community School, project: Peanut Butter Cookies; Naomi Fisher, River Valley School, project: Water Loss in Fruit.

Second Best of Fair Secondary Level, Gold Medal, Trip to Canada Wide Science Fair in North Bay,

Ontario, Elaina Horne, Olds High School, project: Game Power.

Silver Medal Secondary Level, Sharon Johnson, Olds High School, project: Turn That Racket On; Paul Windsor, Westglen School, project: Stressed Out; Jayme Dyjur, Olds High School, project: Just a Breeze Will Do.

Bronze Medal Secondary Level, Jason Horne, Olds High School, project: Snow Overload.

Special Awards, Ginger Michaelchuk, project: Migrating Birds, Ellis Bird Farm Award; Kristen Tannas, Cremona School, project: Bluebird on My Window Sill, Ellis Bird Farm Award; Jayme Dyjur, Olds High School, project: Just a Breeze Will Do,

Energy Conservation and Renewable Energy Award; Brian Harrison, Hugh Sutherland

School, project: How Animals Keep Warm, Red Deer River Naturalists Award.

Thompson outraged

Deputy Justice Critic Myron Thompson (Wild Rose) was outraged last Thursday with the Supreme Court of Canada ruling that three men convicted of second degree murder will be allowed to have new hearings based on the so-called drunken defence.

Last summer the Reform Party pressured the Liberal government to pass Bill C-72 (an Act to amend the Criminal Code - self induced intoxication) which came into force on September 15, 1995.

"Canadians do not believe individuals should be able to escape from the justice due them simply by claiming they were too drunk

to be responsible for their actions," said Thompson.

Thompson also expressed concerns with the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms which was used to overturn legislation from the House of Commons. "If there is some indication that the Charter may be causing problems in this area, I will be demanding amendments. The people of Canada should have the final say on this issue through their elected representatives in the House of Commons, not some unelected panel of judges."

"I will be reviewing these cases and the legislation to make a de-

termination as to whether we need further amendments to Bill C-72 so that the drunken defence cannot be used in the future," concluded Thompson.

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Water wonderland

Well, kids, your long-awaited Easter holiday has finally arrived, but how many of you are already considering reporting your parents to the Easter parade patrol?

You might well ask: Are parents ever happy? They profess to want one thing, and then they turn right around and pine after the exact opposite.

All you've heard for the past eight months is: "Nothing would make me happier than to see all this snow melt", right? And yet now that spring weather has provided some absolutely fabulous lagoons to frolic in, you're getting all this undeserved hassle about mud, water and that genuinely minor incident with the cat and the boghole that used to be a sandbox.

Parents just don't seem to remember the importance of building a moat around the playhouse. For some reason they tend to zero in on the lake you created by removing your overflowing rubber boots in your cozy kitchen. Yes, you heard them when they said "I've asked you to take those filthy head hurts", but weren't you were around outside in those wet socks,



Elaine
WILSON

What's the deal? They can't have

While you might grudgingly sometimes in one day is a flagrant misuse any consideration for your sched-

After all, you have only so many tight and the cooperation by the you figure parents really ought to it were.

There are ditches filled with occasionally land in). There are must be extracted from the mud to probe and inspect. There are dolls that must receive a mudpack treatment and trucks that must be given a rugged muddy road test. You and your friends have wagered a serious allotment of candy, gambling you can stand in an enticing pool of water for more than two minutes without anything sloshing over the top, yet instead of impressing your parents with your plucky nerve, your exploits only seem to aggravate these suddenly far-too-uptight elders.

Spring only comes once a year, and the total joy of literally getting down and dirty is something you'll remember forever - or at least until you find yourself glaring at your own kids as you scour a fresh puddle of grimy water off your own kitchen floor.

You must make a pact with yourself to remember the feeling of mud oozing through your fingers and the satisfaction of building a raft that actually floats - because if that memory fades, you won't understand that exasperated look your future offspring will aim at you when you say: "I just wanted the snow to melt, and now all I can think about is - when is it going to dry up around here?"

it both ways, for crying out loud. cede that washing the floor four of time, no one ever seems to offer

holidays in a school year. Time is weatherman is always chancy, so lighten up and go with the flow, as

murky water to jump across (and strange half-buried objects that must receive a mudpack treatment and trucks that must be given a rugged muddy road test. You and your friends have

The Public Opinion

By Maude Barlow

By ending decades of official Liberal policy and killing the universality of public pensions, Finance Minister Paul Martin's budget rolled back the gains of previous generations and left many Canadians wondering how the changes will affect them. The pension cuts are particularly worrisome for the one-third of Canadian seniors who live in communities with populations of 10,000 or less. These small town and rural areas are already suffering disproportionately from cuts to health care, post-secondary education, social assistance and unemployment insurance announced in last year's budget.

Under the Liberal pension reforms, Old Age Security (OAS) and the Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS) will be folded into a new package, the Senior's Benefit. Although Martin claims most of us will be big winners under the new system, the Senior's Benefit will provide payments to far fewer Canadians. In fact, the government's plan will only marginally help some seniors and will make many others worse off. As policy analyst Leonard Shifrin concluded, not even the Mulroney government at its worst produced such a fraudulent budget.

The details reveal when the proposed Senior's Benefit is in place, total pension payments will be 10 per cent less than under the current system. The very poor will see only a minor increase in benefits of \$10 a month, or just 1 per cent. In 2001, the year the new plan comes into force, the maximum benefit will be \$11,420 for a single person, well below even today's poverty line which is pegged at \$15,452.

As those at the lower end re-

ceive a few extra table scraps, couples and particularly married women will be significantly worse off. That's because eligibility for the new Senior's Benefit, unlike OAS, will be calculated on the basis of the combined income of both spouses.

Take the case of a wife with no independent income of her own. Under the new plan, she will be losing her pension entitlement when her husband earns more than \$40,000 a year. With the current OAS system, however, she would still enjoy some financial independence by receiving a pension of \$394 a month regardless of what her husband earns.

And even before the last budget, Martin announced plans to overhaul the Canada Pension Plan (CPP) by reducing benefits, increasing premiums, and raising the retirement age to 67 or 70. That spells yet more uncertainty for the seniors of tomorrow.

Can we afford universal public pensions? The answer is yes, if the political will exists. For instance, while CPP, OAS and GIS will bear the brunt of the government's axe-wielding, no really significant tax changes are planned to make sure corporations and the very wealthy shoulder their fair share of deficit reduction. In fact, buried amidst the dry accounting language of the latest budget are plans to offer oil companies hundreds of millions of dollars in new tax breaks.

As well, Martin's budget did little to address the multi-billion dollar tax assistance awarded to private retirement savings. RRSP tax breaks ate up over \$15 billion in lost tax revenue last year, and half of these credits went to the richest 10 per cent of tax filers. Not surprisingly, the big finan-

cial companies are the ones pushing for cuts to public pensions because it would force more Canadians to buy private RRSPs, thereby fattening the already bloated profits of the banks.

Action on the RRSP front could help us sustain universal pensions. If we reduced the maximum RRSP contribution to \$8,000 a year - bringing it more in line with what most middle-income Canadians can afford - the government would save up to \$1.5 billion annually.

In the coming weeks and months, Canadians should take the opportunity to remind Paul Martin and their MPs that when the Liberals were in opposition they strongly condemned the Mulroney Conservatives for cutting OAS payments. Canadians fought hard to win universal pensions so that benefits would be seen as a right of citizenship, not a hand-out given to those the government deems deserving, as Jean Chrétien put it at the time. With the last federal budget, the Liberals have proven they are a party without memory and without shame.

Maude Barlow is the national volunteer chairperson of the Council of Canadians, an Ottawa-based citizens' interest group with more than 50,000 members from across the country.

Guest Editorial

Making sense of health news

By the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses

Every day, the newspapers, television and radio are full of stories about health and illness. But how can you tell what's important and what's not?

Registered nurses recommend you ask these questions when evaluating health information:

1) Does the story promote a specific remedy?

A headline that announces "new drug cures arthritis" should put you on the alert. Be very suspicious when a remedy claims to work for everyone, draws on personal testimonies or cites only one study as proof. Also beware of products which claim to have secret formulas or which are available from only one source, such as mail order.

2) Does the story claim that you may be at higher risk because of your lifestyle or an environmental problem?

Risk studies can be very difficult to interpret. That's because they are usually based on the "association" between one thing and another.

For instance, heart attack rates tend to be higher in countries where most households have phones but that doesn't mean phones cause heart attacks. An association does exist between heart attacks and phones but it is not meaningful. What may be meaningful is an association between people living in industrial-

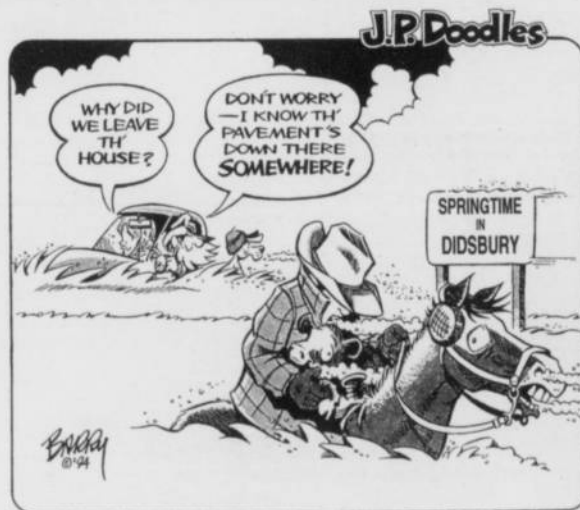
ized countries (where there are many phones) and heart disease.

3) How dangerous does the story claim your "higher risk" to be?

If you are told something may double or triple your risk, you still may not be in much danger. For example, if your chance of contracting a certain kind of cancer was only one in 100,000 without the risk factor, doubling your risk only brings it up to two in 100,000 - low odds.

However, if your original risk was one out of ten and you double your chances to one in five, that is a substantial increase. In a case like this, you may wish to consider changing your lifestyle to reduce your risk. A number of studies have, for example, clearly demonstrated that smoking significantly increases your risk of illness and premature death from a variety of diseases including lung cancer and heart disease. It is wise to quit.

Interpreting health research is difficult and it's not surprising that information is often oversimplified when it is reported in the popular media. But some information may contain valuable health information that can directly affect your life. If, after asking these questions, you are still puzzled by a news story concerning health issues, check it out with a nurse or other knowledgeable health professional.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Criminal code changes requested

Dear Editor:

Last February 17, 1995, our eldest son and his wife were killed in a car accident in Duncan, B.C., leaving twin boys 8 years of age. The girl that killed them crossed over three lanes of traffic and smashed into them as they were heading out for a Valentine's weekend together. They were killed instantly. This has been beyond words for my family and I.

The thing that would have helped me tremendously would have been to know, beyond a doubt, that the person that hit them had not been involved with any kind of drugs or alcohol before the accident. I do not know this because drawing blood for testing cannot be done unless the police officer has reason to suspect drug or alcohol use.

Tell me, what would make a police officer suspect drug use? I know if alcohol was used they could smell the alcohol, unless it was vodka then they could not - what of that? We need Section #256 of the Criminal Code changed to say, "When there has been a death in an accident - blood shall be drawn from both drivers and tested for drugs and alcohol." To know without a doubt if a mind altering substance has been used, Section #256 of the Criminal Code needs to be brought up to the day and age we live in.

We no longer live in a day and age where just alcohol is a mind-altering drug. We have cocaine, marijuana, speed and a slew of other drugs that are being used very freely and some along with

alcohol.

I hear that we are looking at making some changes to our Justice System. Certainly, Section #256 should be on the list. I am sure my family is not alone in this demand. If you are wanting the same done, I ask you to please write to: Honorable Allan Rock, Minister of Justice, 3rd Floor Justice Building, 231 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0H8.

Even if you send a postcard saying that we need automatic blood sampling for both drivers when there has been a death involved in an accident. Nothing will change unless we get together to make it change.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Alice Ward
Thunder Bay, Ontario

Way to go Didsbury!

Dear Editor:

On the weekend of March 15 to 17 we had the opportunity to visit your community and take part in the Didsbury Minor Hockey Pee Wee A tournament. On behalf of our players and parents I would like to extend a thank you to your community for a very enjoyable weekend. We would especially like to thank the following: The owners and staff of Jimmy's Restaurant. On Friday night they stayed open later than usual just so that we could have a late supper. At all times we received excellent service and food. The management and staff of the Super 8 Motel were just super. A special thank you to Ursula McRae from the Minor Hockey Association. At all times she made us welcome and was willing to assist us in anything we needed.

I have already recommended to other coaches to try and attend a tournament in your fine community to have the experience of the Didsbury hospitality.

Again thank you Didsbury for such a wonderful time and memories.

Yours truly,
Dale G. Fuller, Coach
Medicine Hat Stars
Pee Wee Hockey Club

Seizing the moment

Dear Editor:

Materialistic complacency and moral apathy have won a battle in Alberta. At the recent annual provincial Conservative meeting, delegates defeated a resolution which called for a referendum on tax-funded abortions in the province. Apparently there was strong opposition against this resolution by Premier Klein and his executive.

I live in Saskatchewan where our NDP government arrogantly ignored the results of a 1991 plebiscite that favored defunding abortion. In this complex humanistic age abortion has become a tempting solution. Nevertheless I had hoped the Alberta government would set a moral precedent for the rest of Canada. Were the Klein caucus and its delegates afraid

that Albertans would vote against the tax-funded abortions thereby causing a political stir in the country and thereby forcing the Klein government to show some real backbone?

I speak strongly on this because I believe that besides the individual consequences of abortion our national abortion holocaust is a chain around the neck of this country pulling it far deeper than any government debt ever

will. Did community leaders, ministers and priests encourage people to speak out and let their MLA know what they think?

How many of the basic common sense people who have faith and who know there is right and wrong did speak out? Opportunities will come and go in this life but we will only receive so many. May we seize the moment.

Reg Hoegl
Lloydminster, SK

Did you know?

Dear Editor:

Did you know that the name of the Dogpound Creek or River was officially approved on June 2,

1955, by the Geographic Board of Canada? It was originally the Dog Pond.

Phyllis Bricker

'Traditional family' holding women back?

Dear Editor:

The Canada Human Rights Commission needs to get its facts straight.

In its recent annual report, the commission noted that the average wage of women is 70 per cent of men's, and blames this difference on discrimination against women.

Other statistics, which the commission ignored, disprove the discrimination theory.

A recent StatsCan report shows that never-married university-educated women earn, on average, 95 per cent of what men with the same attributes earn. As well, women under the age of 24 working full time earn 91 per cent as much as men of the same age.

Other figures show that for certain age classes, never married women actually earn more

than comparable men do.


Where's the wage discrimination against women in these instances?

Clearly the difference in earnings between men and women is caused by factors other than discrimination on the basis of sex.

The major cause of the difference, in fact, is marital status. The voluntary institution of marriage tends to increase the earnings of men and depress those of women.

The Human Rights Commission may not like it but this difference in earnings will persist as long as the traditional family exists.

Sincerely,
David Somerville,
President
National Citizen's Coalition



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Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat. Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.	
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Main Street Project Office	Phone # - 335-8193
Rosebud Valley Campground	Phone # - 335-3265
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Council Meeting April 16, 1996

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DATES: Friday, May 3 Saturday, May 4
TIMES: Friday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday, 9:00 am - 12:00 pm
LOCATION: Didsbury Municipal Library
INSTRUCTOR: Jacquie Jones
FEE: \$32.00
Registration deadline is Friday, April 26.
Call 335-3391 to register.

FACILITY BOOKING NOTICE

The Town of Didsbury Community Services Department would like to advise residents that effective immediately bookings for the Memorial Complex Multi-Purpose Room and Community Ball Diamonds (Ross Ford North, Ross Ford South, Westglen and Jets) will now be accepted through the Didsbury Aquatic Center by calling 335-8653.

Bookings for the Didsbury Agri Sportplex (Curling Rink) for events occurring during the period April 4 to October 15 are to be forwarded to the Didsbury Agricultural Society in care of Ken Anderson at 335-3107 after 6 p.m.

VOLUNTEER WEEK '96 APRIL 22-26, 1996

April 22, 1996
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Volunteer Appreciation Awards
Friday, April 26, 1996
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
M.R.C. Room

The Didsbury Aquatic Centre

Look For Our New
Spring Schedule

and our Easter Break
schedule in this paper.

TEMPORARY PARKS MAINTENANCE POSITION

The Town of Didsbury is currently accepting application for a Temporary Parks Maintenance Employee. (For the period of June 1, 1996 to August 30, 1996)

The successful applicant shall be responsible for the following:

- Grass cutting, throughout various "green space areas"
- General "green space" maintenance
- Operation of various types of grass cutting and grass trimming equipment

A valid Alberta Class 5 drivers license is required

Applications will be received up to 1:00 p.m. on Friday, April 26, 1996.

Please forward applications to:

Wes Yeoman, C.E.T., Town of Didsbury
P.O. Box 790, Didsbury, Alberta, T0M 0W0

Applicants who are not contacted within two weeks of the closing date are thanked for their interest.

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**Town of
Didsbury**

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

- 06-96 1424 20 Ave. Lot 13 Blk F 3880N Relocate Single family dwelling and develop a duplex with conditions. R2.
- H0-4-96 43 S.R. Crescent Home occupation office, carpentry. R2.
Lot 25 Blk 1 Plan 7710339
- H0-7-96 #12, 1706 22 Ave. Home occupation, automobile sales. R2.

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on April 25, 1996.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

town of **DIDSBURY**

Lifestyles

Can a JUNO be far off?

By Elaine Wilson

In Didsbury, the name Valteau is practically synonymous with the word 'music'.

Jason Valteau will be carrying

that name proudly into new territory on April 13, with fellow members of the band *Rhuban Phero*, as they hit the stage at the Saddledome Saturday night. Up

for grabs are two awards sponsored by CJ92 rock radio; Best Rock Band, and Best Male Vocalist (for *Rhuban Phero* singer Duncan McDonald).

Friends and family of band members have been bombarded with requests for tickets, but, alas, this is a "Listen to Win" event, with tickets awarded not sold.

One of the players explained that the name "*Rhuban Phero*" was adopted by the band because "We wanted a name that would leave no pre-conceived notions of what the band sounds like and this was as good as any. Besides, 'Snake of Kingdom Wrath' was our only other alternative."

Didsburians will recognize the name of Jason's former band, 'Bedside Manners', but it may take a few tries to catch (or at least spell) the group's appellation, which is actually the name of a Spanish poet. Group members disclosed a bit of trivia for *Rhuban Phero* fans. For those of you who want to impress fellow music lovers with 'inside info' this is for you: Posters for their first live performance were emblazoned with a sort of phonetic paraphrase which read: "*Reuben*

Farrow".

However you spell it, the group has packed a substantial measure of excitement and accomplishment into the two years following their first informal rehearsal back in February of 1994.

A 5-song demo tape, their first recording, was released in September of 1994.

Over the winter of 1994/95 the band was selected to perform at the COCA West New Music event in Banff. On April 12, 1995, they opened for Spirit of the West at something called 'Bermuda Shorts Day' at the University of Calgary. Over the summer they recorded their first CD ("*Skip to the Tracks*") with 10 original tracks which they released in December.

Before the excitement of playing for a stadium crowd and being nominated for prestigious local awards has a chance to taper off, the band will be out on the road, playing dates in Yorkton, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg, Thunder Bay, Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, London and Toronto.

All members of the 5-piece group bring impressive musical resumes to the ensemble, with

Jason Valteau more than holding up his end.

In June 1996, he will be receiving his Bachelor of Music as a Jazz Major. The son of two of Didsbury's most versatile, talented and musically-oriented parents (Barry and Carol Valteau), Jason is well versed in a wide variety of music with roots in the big band era. Last week Jason and the U of C Jazz Choir played to a full gym of DHS students; audience response was excellent. A side trip to Westglenn with Mark DeJong (tenor saxophone player with the Swinging Bovines) followed as the duo entertained Grade 8 students with an assortment of tunes including a vocal rendition of "Spiderman".

He has toured with U of C musicians, played with Calgary's Swinging Bovines, Karl Roth, jazz singer Vivian Cardinal, Tim Tamashiro, and Canada's own Moe Koffman.

The road ahead shimmers with possibility for Jason, but for now he plans to spend the summer touring Europe, continue his pursuit of learning and playing music upon his return, and following in the footsteps of his father, perhaps (eventually) taking up a teaching career.



Jason Valteau and Mark DeJong entertain Didsbury students at a special performance last week.

DDHS community wellness program scheduled

A medication awareness day for seniors (MADS) will be held on Friday, April 19, 1996 at 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the 5-0 Club in Didsbury.

Place all your prescribed and over-the-counter medications in a bag and bring them to the event!

Together with the nurse and pharmacist, you will find out which medications should be discarded, the purpose and interactions of your medications, side effects, and how to use your medications safely. This is an opportunity to ask questions and enjoy light refreshments. Come to meet others, learn, and promote good health!

Many seniors lead busy, active lifestyles and are concerned about maintaining and promoting their health. In addition to healthy eating and exercise, many take pills which help to control, correct, and prevent disease. While medications have many benefits, they can also be very dangerous if used incorrectly.

Here are some tips on making medications safe and effective: First, always know what medications you are taking and why you are taking them. Be sure to ask your nurse, pharmacist, and doctor any questions you may have. It is also important to know how many should be taken per day, whether they should be taken

with meals, before bed, and whether they should be swallowed, chewed etc.

The pharmacist is a key resource when it comes to your medications and must be informed of your medication status. Always bring discontinued or expired medications back to the pharmacy for disposal, and inform the pharmacist if the directions given by your doctor are changed. Be sure to ask your pharmacist about over-the-counter drugs and how they effect your prescription medications.

Medication storage is also important to ensure safety for yourself and others. Make sure medications are left in the original container, rather than mixed together in one bottle as this allows health professionals, in emergency situations, to know the drug and dose that you may have taken. It is also helpful to keep a list of your medications in your wallet in case of emergency. For those of you with visiting grandchildren, keep medications in a safe place, out of reach. Finally, always tell your dentist and doctor what medications you are taking, and do not share your medications with others, as what worked for you may be harmful to others.

For further information, please call the health unit at 335-3233.



FOUR SIGNS OF SPRING

In the seven years Gwen and Don Day have been lambing, numerous twins and triplets have made group appearances on their farm. The birth of quadruplets, however, constitutes a fairly rare occurrence for this particular mixed commercial flock - marking both a first for the Day's and a first for the ewe. The mother and her little woolly ones are all doing fine under the watchful eye of 13-year-old Chantal Day. Chantal, a home-school student and 'shepherdess-in-training', spends as much time as her schedule permits with the lambs and the rest of the flock.

Spring show of arts and crafts

By **Pauline Pedersen and Betsy Gentry**

On Saturday, April 27, the old school at Water Valley will be the centre of activity as Chinook Creative Arts hosts the 24th annual exhibition of work from local artists.

Western Heritage is the theme this year. Expect to see a wide variety of wearables, paintings, ceramics, needlework, turn-of-the-century articles -- even a Red River-style cart. The show starts at 10 a.m. and is over by 8 p.m., with hot dogs, coffee and homemade pie. Part of the fun is that we never know quite who is going to bring what, so count on the unexpected, and look for some sign of what the stars hold for you.

The organization behind the show: Chinook Creative Arts Foundation. Back in 1971, a group of people from the Cremona - Water Valley area formed an organization where people interested in any art or craft could meet to encourage each other and pursue their interests. The first show was held in 1972; the group became an Alberta Society the following year. Chinook Arts started sponsoring Further Education classes in 1977, offering courses ranging from ballroom dancing to weaving, in halls and

school rooms throughout the area. The need for a building became acute. In cooperation with the Water Valley Community Association, Chinook Arts approached County Reeve Mr. William J. Bagnall, for permission to make a permanent home at the old Water Valley School.

Chinook Arts and friends undertook major renovations with a matching grant from Alberta Culture; a new roof, plumbing, furnace, electrical update, drywall, new kitchen, etc. For the Water Valley Community Li-

brary: new bookcases, displays, plus our reference collection of arts and crafts books.

Heritage Resource: Extra importance was granted to the old school building when the Government of Alberta recognized it as a Heritage Resource in 1995.

Serving the Community: The building is used by several pre-school classes, dance students, craft classes, and hobby groups. Picnic and playground areas on the centre grounds complete the year-round activities that can be enjoyed by the entire community.



ART ON THE ROAD

Members of the Chinook Creative Arts group will have guest artists' and artwork by their own members on display at their 24th annual exhibition on April 27. Betsy Gentry (L) and Pauline Pedersen (R) are pictured with one display item; a sign, hand-painted in oils - destined to grace a wagon owned by Bobby Turner of Cochrane. A second sign (for the other side of the wagon), created by the group's president Jan Luft, will also be on display.

Ross Ford report

The punctuation and spelling of submitted copy has not been altered or edited.

By **Marlayna Vogel, Leah Hubbard and Heather Herold**

Miss Powell's class is learning about food. They went to A.G. Foods on Thursday, March 14.

Mrs. Hahn and class are talking about fairy tales. Mrs. Hahn has two new students in her class.

Mrs. Turner's class had a Penguin open house and all of our families came. Now they're studying stars.

Mrs. Hohenwarter is finishing the unit on penguins.

Mrs. Charon's class is doing geometry and shapes. They're finishing up winter and starting Easter.

Mr. Dickinson: In gym we are learning to become like Air Jordan. We are studying families in social studies. In science we are leaning about our senses. We can hardly wait for spring. Some of the children are learning the back stroke on the playground.

Mr. Hutchinson's class is studying about owls, transportation, and they are measuring things. They are counting days in school.

Mrs. Merten's class is studying dinosaurs, and the Sarcee Reserve

Mrs. Jensen: In math we are studying Fraction. In social we are studying Japan.

Mrs. Eckstrand and Mrs. Kleinhofmeyer: We are studying about Inuit. We have studied about Sound in Science. We are learning multiplication and division. We can hand write all are lower case letters.

Mr. Bullivant is happy that he is going to start Building with the grad three science class.

Mr. Tyler's class has finished

dissecting owl pellets. We have reconstructed the rodent skeletons. one of the pellets had bird bones in it!!

Mrs. Henderson, Library: In Grade one we have been studying animals. we have done research using Mac Derald starters, in grade three In Grade 4 we are doing individual research.

Mr. Johnson's class went on a field trip to the GlenBow Museum, and the Calgary Philharmonic. Grade 3 and Grade 4 soccer teams will soon be playing a soccer game with the staff team.

Mrs. Brown's class had a super time at the GlenBow Museum, looking for artifacts of the plains Indians. We felt proud of the fact that the Museum staff and parents who came with us commented on our good behaviour.

Mrs. Arthers and Mrs. Christensens' class is finishing up indian reports. There also doing title pages using an ink print of indian drawings.

Mrs. Harbok's class is studying about Bears and fake Bears.

Mrs. Iverson's students are learning to munch words on the computers using the word munchers program.

"In science we are leaning about our senses"

\$4000.00 REWARD

On September 28, 1995, vandals detonated an explosive device, causing extensive damage to a cat of Netook Construction which was working west of Water Valley. Cochrane RCMP are investigating the incident. Netook Construction Ltd. is offering a \$4000.00 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible. Contact John or Michael at (403) 556-2166.

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Sheryl ROTHERT

So....now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Since we all know that we need breakfast to get our day started, here's another recipe to try for that meal. We don't have to stick with traditional breakfast food choices, as long as we have any combination of complex carbohydrates and protein. The carbohydrates help our bodies use the energy from the protein.

That combination needs to come from 3 of the 4 food groups. (Were you able to get your Canada's Food Guide from the Health Unit? 335-3233). Check out these examples:

Carbohydrates

Chunks of fruit (in a salad, if you have time)
Fruit Bread
Pancakes, Waffles (make a big batch when there's time/freeze/toast to warm up)
Muffins - banana, carrot, blueberry, cheese, apple, etc.
Mini Pizza! What a combo!

Protein

Cheese - cheddar, mozza, swiss, cottage, cream (light)
Milk - skim, 1%, 2% - plain or in a shake
Yogurt
Ham, chicken chunks

Here's another combo that works: **Breakfast Burrito**

2 eggs
1 Tbsp. low-fat margarine
1/4 tsp. oregano
1/4 tsp. lemon pepper
1/4 c. ham chunks
1/4 c. mushrooms
1/4 c. celery chunks
1/4 c. cheese, grated
2 soft tortillas

1. Melt margarine in pan and sauté meat and veggies. (medium heat)

2. Add spices to eggs in bowl and blend thoroughly.

3. Add eggs to mixture in pan and scramble, stirring often.

4. While eggs are cooking, heat tortilla in microwave for 20 sec.

5. For each tortilla, spoon half the egg mixture in the middle of the tortilla, sprinkle on half the grated cheese, and fold up like a pocket.

**Makes 2 servings - the ingredients can easily be multiplied for more.

Tip of the Week: Are you ready for "shorts" weather? (It really will be here soon!) Healthy eating combined with exercise is the way to be ready - check out the pool, get out the bike, got for a walk - enjoy!

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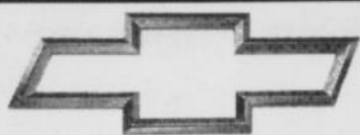
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Cremona 4-H news

By Joyce Ann Horbay

The Cremona 4-H Club was very busy in March. We had our general meeting on March 9. We discussed our BBQ beef supper scheduled for April 21 from 4:30 - 7 p.m. at the Cremona Hall. Tickets are: Adults \$7, Children 6-10 \$4, and children under 6 are free. We invite everyone to come out and enjoy a wonderful beef supper.

Our club will be participating in the Lyp Sync at 4-H on Parade for the first time, and are starting to practice so they really know their stuff.

Cremona made a great showing at the Olds College Judging



Competition on March 30. Cremona I won first overall of the 4-H teams. Here are the results:

Marla Foat, second mystery class (eggs), Cremona I second mystery class. Mark Shand, second beef, Cremona I third beef. Cremona third hog. Marla first sheep, Cremona I first sheep. Brad Stair first horse.

Seed identification and hay: Jaime Geekie first, Mark Shand second, Cremona I first, Cremona II third. Overall Marla finished second in singles. Cremona I members were Mark Shand, Jordan Lewis, Jaime-Lynn Geekie, and Marla Foat. Cremona II members

were Jason Lewis, Kelsey Foat, Troy Hettinger and Brad Stair. Congratulations.

The Club went skiing at Fortress on April 9.

Congratulations go out to our publicspeakers. Marla and Kelsey Foat, and Mark Shand all advanced to the District Level of Speaking in Olds. In the Junior Competition Kelsey placed first and Marla was second and both will speak on April 13 in Calgary. Way to go girls.

Our next general meeting will be on April 13 at the Cremona Hall at 10 followed by a grooming demonstration and clinic at Geekies.

Don't forget that BBQ beef supper on April 21. Tickets available from any 4-H member or at the door.

Prairie restoration manual unveiled

By Ian Sturges

A first for Canada, a new book on restoring our native prairie heritage was launched December 11. *Restoring Canada's Native Prairies - A Practical Manual* is a unique book that will help people bring back a fast disappearing part of our landscape. Distributed locally by the Alberta Native Plant Council, it was produced as a public service with extensive input from researchers around Alberta and staff of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, and the Canadian Wildlife Service in Edmonton. This book covers the five Canadian provinces with native prairies; British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario, and all funds raised by the sale of the book in this province will go into prairie conservation efforts in Alberta.

Chapters on planning a restoration, acquiring, processing and propagating native seeds, site preparation, seeding and monitoring are designed to give practical

methods for successful restorations. Special sections deal with backyard, schoolyard and roadside prairie restoration. The book brings together for the first time a vast array of information on Canadian native seed sources, prairie information contacts, native prairie sites to visit in each province, restoration equipment sources, a photographic guide to native seedlings, plus an extensive annotated bibliography of prairie literature.

The book provides an easy-to-read reference for anyone thinking of restoring a native prairie from homeowners, gardeners, teachers, students, farmers and ranchers to oil industry reclamation staff, landscapers, park planners, grounds maintenance personnel, biologists and engineers.

Native prairies are some of the most endangered ecosystems in the world. Less than 20 per cent of Alberta's mixed grass prairie and not even 5 per cent of this province's fescue prairie remains intact today. Many endangered

species of wildlife depend upon native prairies, new foods and medicines are being found in native plants, and native species hold and enrich the soil, preventing erosion.

For more information, write to Alberta Native Plant Council, Garneau P.O. 52099, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2T5.



WHAT DID WE DO BEFORE COMPUTERS?

The arrival of Mayor Ray Lea's fourth grandchild, Steven Tanner Lea (a healthy eight pounds, ten ounces) got creative juices flowing at the town office. Corporate Services Director Sandra Veenstra tested her new computer's graphic capability by producing and posting a 'formal announcement' in council chambers prior to last Tuesday's regular council session.

• Bluejays aren't actually blue! The apparent color is due to the refraction and scattering of light within the feathers. The sky is blue for a similar reason.

• The parting of the pine cones. No one seemed to have a definite answer as to why pine cones suddenly dropped from trees en masse during a cold snap earlier this winter until Evelyn Adams supplied the answer to the puzzle last week: Redpoll's, tiny colorful birds connected to the Finch fam-

ily, pecking and gnawing at the pine cones to extract seeds dislodged the cones which snapped in the cold and dropped from the trees.

Nature Watch

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Weight Watchers

For more info about the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you, call 1-800-651-6000

New Laws for Mobile Home Site Renters and Landlords

If you own a mobile home and rent a site, or are a landlord of a mobile home site or park, you should know about changes to your rights and responsibilities under the *Mobile Home Sites Tenancies Act* which came into effect April 1, 1996.

For further information or to obtain a fact sheet, please call:

Alberta Municipal Affairs

Housing and Consumer Affairs Division

Calgary: 297-5700

(includes City of Red Deer and south)

Edmonton: 427-4088

(includes all areas north of Red Deer)

A copy of the *Mobile Home Sites Tenancies Act* (including the amendments) and its regulation is available at your local library. To purchase a copy of the act for \$4.00 (Visa/MasterCard accepted), call or fax your order to:

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DHS student/community liaison

Kari Ausenhus is very busy between school and work, but last August the Community Advisory Committee chose her to join their team. The group is made up of Ausenhus, three other members of the community and Cst. Myles Peckham. The committee meets once every three months to discuss issues of concern to people in our community such as crime and crime prevention. Ausenhus mainly brings concerns and comments from the school to the committee to be discussed. Another student will be taking her place after Ausenhus graduates in June. "It is a good opportunity for students to become involved in the community and help make it a better place," Ausenhus said. "It also helps to prevent problems before they arise."



a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Faces

Starting the day off right

A good day begins with a good breakfast and the Zion Youth Church Group will be on hand Saturday April 13 from 8 to 10 a.m. to serve it up right. The junior and senior high students have hosted the annual Trade Show Pancake Breakfast for three years now, and coordinator Kirsten Phillips said the group was asked by Trade Show organizers to tackle what has become a crowd-pleasing tradition again in 1996. "It ran very smoothly last year," Phillips said. "It's a good deal and [generates] lots of smiles." The breakfast site is the Multi-Purpose room at the Memorial Complex and tickets are \$2 per person/ \$5 per family.



They're here to help

Terry Bourgonje and Krista Mogensen are public health nurses located at the Health Unit. Both are RN's with a B.Sc. in nursing, and both offer individual specialties, but they share a common purpose; that of helping parents with health-related needs and issues. Mogensen is the sexual health program coordinator and a source of reference and resource material. "We have exercises and several strategies for parents and children to communicate about topics relating to sex, which can sometimes be difficult. We have contacts and information on all sorts of things for kids and parents to utilize." Bourgonje is the lactation consultant and is also coordinating a prenatal class which she said will be an ongoing program. She is also looking into the viability of holding a post-partum group as well. For further information on these or any of the programs coordinated by Health Unit personnel, call 335-3233.



Standing on guard for thee

The new face at DAC belongs to Christine Mundt, an Aqua-Jet assistant coach and lifeguard. Mundt has been an enthusiastic swimmer for years, and is looking forward to her new duties. "I love swimming," she said. "It's a great activity to be involved in." Mundt has also been charged with coordinating and administering the Esso Swim Canada program. The first 20 registrants are guaranteed acceptance in the program which is designed for "up and coming" competitive swimmers. The program runs April to June, and participants must have Red Level swimming ability or better to be eligible. For more information, contact Mundt at

DAC by calling 335-8653.



Superkids

Ross Ford Elementary Superkids for the week of March 29, 1996, are: Megan Pitre, Lissy Yeoman, Leah Parkin, Keenan Christensen, Myles Bogner, Josh Miller, Lindley Hrabok, Danny Miller, R. J. Heath, Jennifer Sanderson, Beau Mitchell, Samantha Keating, Kristen Wagner, and (missing from photo) Jessica Lefebvre, Andrew Burston, Kes Graden and Joshua Campbell. From last week are: Charlyee O'Dell and Drew Sherman.



Strong direction

John Palardy is not only a director on board with the Didsbury Aqua-Jets Competitive Swim Club, but is also the only Master Official in Alberta's largest provincial zone (which includes all of Calgary). The prestigious title takes several years to attain, and qualifies the holder to officiate in virtually any capacity at local, provincial and national swim meets. Palardy got involved in the competitive swimming world over a decade ago when his children became avid swim club members. "There's a certain competitive nature," Palardy said, adding, "I enjoy being with the kids, and I also enjoy the camaraderie." While few advance to Palardy's level, there are all sorts of fun and interesting ways parents and other interested individuals can 'get their feet wet' in the sport. Contact people are, in Olds: Richard Doull 556-8041, in Didsbury: Wilma Pochapsky 335-9464, and in Carstairs: Tracy McWilliams.



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Although floods can and do happen at any time of year, many Canadian communities are vulnerable to spring flooding caused by combinations of prolonged rainfall, rapid thawing of snow and ice, ice jams on fast-flowing rivers and unseasonably mild temperatures.

Flooding costs Canadians millions of dollars annually and often brings grief, expense and hardship to those whose possessions, homes and property are damaged or destroyed. Even a broken water main can cause serious flooding and much damage.

We all have a basic responsibility to protect and prepare ourselves, our family and our property in the event a flood or other potential disaster threatens. The following is some advice from Safe Guard partner, Emergency Preparedness Canada (EPC), the federal government organization responsible for encouraging better preparedness for all kinds of emergencies:

- If a flood threatens:
- Follow the instructions of emergency response officials.
- Do what you can to prepare and protect your home and property from the effects of flooding, such as moving electrical appliances, books, documents and valuables to higher ground and/or protecting them with plastic.
- Remove potential toxic pollutants such as pesticides and chemicals out of the basement and garage and off the ground, to where they are not likely to mix

with and contaminate floodwaters.

- Be prepared to stay in your home without electricity for a prolonged period. Prepare a supply of food, water and other necessities.

- Have a battery-powered radio, a flashlight and spare batteries.

- Be prepared to evacuate your home on short notice. Assemble appropriate food, clothing, footwear, documents, medication and other essentials to take with you.

- Keep sufficient gas in your vehicle so you can try to drive out of the danger area, if advised to do so by emergency officials.

- Be prepared to shut off the electricity and gas supply in your home, if the utility company has not already done so.

- During a flood:
- Keep a battery-powered radio with you at all times - or tune in the car radio - so you can listen to emergency instructions on a local radio station.

- If evacuating by car and the motor stalls in a flooded area, abandon the vehicle immediately and seek refuge on higher ground. You risk endangering your life by staying with a stalled vehicle in rapidly rising floodwaters.

- Do not attempt to shut off the electricity in an already flooded building. You risk electrocution.

- After a flood:
- Do not re-occupy a flooded home or building until there is a safe water supply and a satisfactory system to dispose of sewage and garbage.

- If, when you return, the base-

ment is still full of floodwater, drain it in stages - about a third of the volume of water per day. This will help avoid structural damage which can happen if the water is removed too quickly.

- Water in a flooded basement should be disinfected every three or four days - if the house is occupied - by adding liquid bleach to

the standing water.

- Make sure all heating systems, electrical appliances and wiring touched by the floodwaters are checked out by a qualified technician before using them again.

- Dispose of all cosmetics, medicines, toiletries, food in boxes, contents of the refrigerator

and freezer that have been in contact with floodwaters. Also dispose of food in jars and bottles if floodwaters could have seeped in or contaminated the seals.

Safe Guard is a national public information program aimed at increasing awareness of emergency preparedness in Canada.

Attention poets

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$24,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

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Imagine their horror, and shock, when they found no body there. Somebody must have been playing a sick joke on them. Couldn't they just leave Jesus alone? Even in death they hounded Him. What a sick feeling in the stomach they must have had.

Death is always a sad event. It is painful to think that a familiar form will never again appear in the doorway and a dear voice will never again be heard in the room. But the tears of sorrow shed over Jesus' death that day were turned into tears of joy as the angel spoke those marvellous words... "He is not here, He is risen!"

The ladies thought that Jesus was dead. But the Good News they heard that day is that He is alive!

Your life, like mine, is reflected in these ladies...though we have celebrated Easter many times in our lives, in terms of direction and problems we are sometimes much like those who do not know Christ at all. When the storms of life, come blowing through our lives. When we get to feel small and insignificant. When the mountains of our failures seem overwhelming, when death pitches its tent near our home...we easily find ourselves hopelessly adrift. But in these words our hope and life are renewed.

"He is not here. He is risen!" How different life is when we grasp and share the victory of our glorious Lord. By His resurrection we are assured of deliverance from and victory over death and sin and all of our failures. The cross and the empty tomb are God's proclamation that our lives count with Him...we are not insignificant...we belong!

Without the resurrection Christ's suffering and death be-

come just another good man's passing. It is only in the resurrection that we finally know that Christ's suffering and death were accepted by God to pay for the sins of the whole world, for your

sins and mine.

He is not here. He is risen! That is the message of Easter. It is the message of hope given to us as we await our resurrection. For Christ's

resurrection establishes our own resurrection and a share in eternal glory.

In Him we have renewed hope and life not only for the future but now!

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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Lee Pochapsky has been re-elected by acclamation to another two-year term as the UFA delegate for sub-district 34. As a delegate, Pochapsky acts as intermediary between UFA members and the management of the organization.

UFA has 57 delegates who each select an advisory committee of approximately 20 people representative of the sub-district.



Lee Pochapsky

This committee meets twice yearly with the delegate and other company representatives. The meetings provide a forum for two-way flow of information, including informing management of grass-root opinions and issues. Active members nominate and elect a delegate every other year in their

respective sub-districts.

Born and raised near Didsbury, Pochapsky farms an 800-acre grain farm. Although he farms independently, Pochapsky works closely with his father and two brothers who collectively farm approximately 2300 acres. A father of five, Pochapsky also has an off-farm career as an electrical contractor. He has been a UFA member for 15 years and a UFA delegate for four.

UFA is a member-owned petroleum and merchandising co-operative with 33 farm stores, 119 petroleum agencies and over 85,000 members province-wide.

Volunteer Week update



Marge
ST CLAIR

Salute the volunteers, the people behind the scenes in all activities that take place in town.

A 'Loonie Breakfast' is being held Monday, April 22 from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Elks hall.

On Friday, April 26, the Volunteer Appreciation night is being held at the Didsbury Complex Multi-Purpose Room from 7-9 p.m. Forms are available at the town office for you to pick up to nominate your favorite volunteer for an award.

More information may be obtained by contacting Edna van Dam at 335-3727.



King Hiram Lodge #21

A Few Historical Highlights

- Eleven Charter Members, 06-03-06.
- Charter dated 06-04-07.
- Lodge Hall: Hemblings' Lodge Rooms.
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- 'Big Fire' destroyed Lodge room and all Lodge records: 01-01-14.
- 1996: 52 members.



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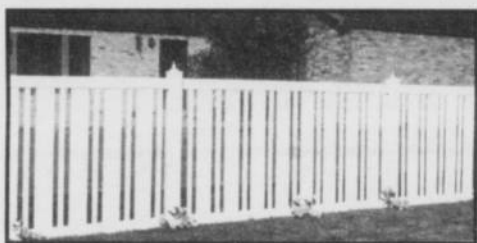
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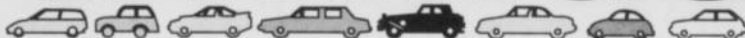
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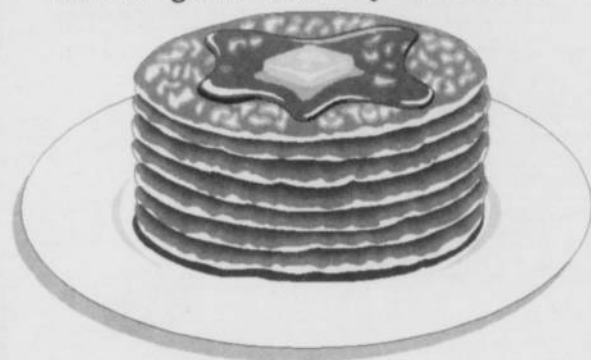
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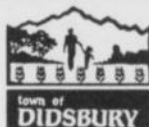
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Main Street Beat

The Main Street Project is happy to announce that we have been successful in securing funding from the federal government's Employment and Immigration Canada Section 25 Job Creation program in order to provide employment and training opportunities for people currently in receipt of EIC benefits. These workers will provide the manpower to implement the building rehabilitation projects that we will be undertaking this summer. These workers will provide the labour pool necessary for Main Street to endeavor to rehabilitate historic buildings at a reasonable cost in these fiscally challenging times.

These workers will supplement and learn from the outside sub-tradespeople that we will employ for the more specialized work. This program will put to work unemployed people in a program of training and employment whereby they can learn basic and advanced skills in the restoration, repair and installation of wood and masonry; doors and windows; glass; sheet metal; storefronts; stucco; signs and awnings; concrete and tile; woodwork as well as basic skills in demolition and carpentry and safety. In addition, while working on the building projects, participants will be exposed to a range of specialty tools, practices and materials as well as to the safe operation of tools and power equipment. These positions will be advertised through the Canada Employment Centres in Olds, Red Deer and Rocky Mountain House if you want more information. Interested potential employees can also contact the Main Street Project Coordinator directly at the Main Street Office (2009 - 20th Ave.) or at 335-3265. These positions will commence in mid-May.

Internet Providers - Last week I was involved in a seminar on the internet and one of the presenters discussed how to select an internet service provider (ISP). The first thing that stuck in my mind was that a good ISP should have an emphasis on service. Does the ISP have good customer support? Does the ISP supply the basic software to get going on the internet? Is there technical support available - and does it cost anything? Can the ISP provide you with sufficient disk space if you want to have your own internet home pages - and, again,

at what cost? Does the ISP have its own e-mail customer support or a "help" home page? These were all questions to ask from the service side.

With regards to some more technical questions, any good ISP should provide potential customers with information on the type and capacity of the information line that the ISP will "tap" in to - is it a 512 kb/sec ISDN line or a higher capacity T1 or T3 line? The ISP should tell you their mo-

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Didsbury Main Street Coordinator



dem ratio (i.e. the number of telephone lines compared to the number of customers)? A provider should not be over about a 11 or 12:1 modem ratio (11 or 12 customers for every telephone line). If the modem ratio is higher than 11 or 12:1 then you can expect an awful lot of busy signals when you try and dial in. Does the ISP offer both 28.8 and 14.4 kb/sec access or is there only 14.4 access available (too bad if that \$3000 Pentium came with a 28.8 modem because you can't use it)?

Another way to look at this is to calculate the amount of information flow into the ISP (lets say 512 kb/sec), divide by 28.8 kb/sec (to represent the information flow out to you) and divide this figure again by 4 (since most users do not constantly access the ISP but, in fact, only access the ISP about 25% of the time that you are actually connected), the resulting figure is the number of modems and telephone lines that the ISP should have in service (at most). If there are more modems and telephone lines than this number the customer can expect awfully slow data flow as this data flow must be divided up among (too) many users (by the way, in this example the ISP should not have more than 17 or 18 telephone lines and modems).

Another question to ask is how does the ISP charge for their service - flat rate or hourly? If you use the internet a lot then flat rate billing is the way to go. Hourly billing can get very expensive when you are on-line 50 or 60 hours per month. The question of where the ISP is located (and their telephone lines that you must dial into) must be considered. Is it a local or a long distance call? All of the above should be considered when you select an ISP.

For more information about the Didsbury Main Street Project please call Project Coordinator David Mohr at 335-3265 or visit the Main Street Office at 2009 -



SURFING SAVVY

Any driving instructor will tell you it's best to ease off the shoulder and proceed with caution rather than cutting straight across to the high speed passing lane when driving onto a road you're not familiar with. Didsbury Review Graphic Designer Al Griffin is our own Information Super Highway traffic cop. Before turning on that modem, Griffin has a few suggestions to reduce on-line frustration. First, he recommends you estimate the time you'll spend on-line before signing up, and second, suggests you check out local servers first. For those who are hesitant about plugging their modem into a world-wide net (which may put offensive files containing hate/violence, or explicit pornographic files in the hands of children), Griffin noted there are ways to lock out undesirable locations and addresses on the Net.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Five easy steps for going on-line

By Mark Ivey and Ralph Bond

With all the hoopla about the Information Highway thing, you may feel left out if you have not jumped on the on-line bandwagon. The media noise is deafening. It reminds us of the stampedes we used to see back in Alberta, with a lot of dust being kicked up - but not always a lot of beef. The truth is that the on-line world is ripe with potential, but most people are still on the "dirt roads" searching for an easy on-ramp. Before you jump onboard, check out our simple, five-step guide, which focuses on the commercial on-line services, like Prodigy, CompuServe and America Online.

1. Get a speedy modem - These little magic devices are your PC's "telephone" to the outside world. Faster modems mean less time sitting on your hands waiting for "downloads" (techno-talk for data or pictures received from an on-line service). Don't settle for anything less than a modem that can handle up to 14,400 bits of data per second (the top speed supported by the major on-line services). Even better are 19.2 or 28.8 kilobits-per-second modems.

2. Get a powerful PC - Buying an underpowered PC is like heading off into the mountains with one of those little subcompact cars. Sure, you may get there, but

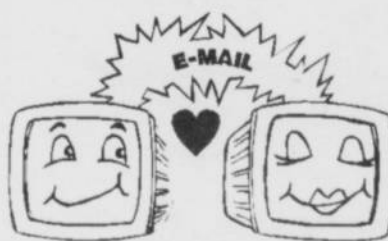
you'd be a happier camper with a jeep or truck. While most of the job of handling on-line communications falls on the modem, a fast PC helps. Once all those high resolution photos and colorful graphics reach your PC, you need a fast processor (the PC "brain" chip) to rush the information to your screen. Opt for a PC with a

4. Try them out - After you narrow it down to a couple of services, take advantage of the free trial offers. Some let you have up to 10 hours free to test drive. Try the big guys for free start up diskettes: 1-800-215-0700 for America Online, 1-800-635-6225 for CompuServe, and 1-800-776-3449 for Prodigy.

5. Do your homework - Read, talk to computer fanatics, and explore carefully. Start out on-line by exploring "hot spots" suggested by the folks who run the services. And check out the "frequently asked questions" and member assistance forums that can provide a helping hand every step of the way.

Once you've mastered a commercial service, try wandering into the deeper reaches of cyberspace. The big on-line services now offer gateways to the Internet, the wildest on-line trip of all. See you out there.

Mark Ivey and Ralph Bond are managers at Intel Corp. who conduct computer education workshops and "infotainment" shows at schools and shopping malls.



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3. Determine your needs before you go on-line - Do you want to go on-line to do homework? Shop for a camper? Get a Friday night date? Most of the big services offer on-line news, stock trading, magazines and weather, along with a slew of other business and entertainment sections. Ask your buddies about their favorite services.

4-H scholarship application deadline nears



There are many practical ways 4-H members benefit through their membership in the organization, but for those planning to continue their education beyond high school, the scholarship program is especially notable and valuable.

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and mailed to: 4-H Scholarships, Home Economics and 4-H Branch, Alberta Agriculture, 7000, 113 Street N.W. (Room 200), Edmonton, Alberta, T6H 5T6.

The deadline for application is May 15, which poses a crunch for graduating students. For this reason, Grade 12 students are asked

to complete a transcript request (attached to the provincial scholarship application) before May 30, and request final marks after June exams.

Those who have attended or are currently attending university or college should send official transcripts to the Home Economics and 4-H Branch as soon as

they are available.

Carol Sullivan, provincial 4-H communications and marketing specialist, can be contacted at (403) 422-4444 to provide a scholarship package and answers to any questions you may have.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, April 2, 1996. 1,843 cattle, 129 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 65 to 77; A1-2 Heifers 64 to 75.

C1 Heiferettes 54 to 64; Feeder cows 47 to 55.

Grain fed and exotic 47 to 53; Medium flesh cows 41 to 46.

Older cows 35 to 40; Holstein cows 37 to 44.

Bologna bulls 45 to 54; Feeder bulls 48 to 59.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 71 to 86; Heifers 65 to 76.

400 lb. Steers 71 to 85; Heifers 60 to 76.

500 lb. Steers 70 to 85; Heifers

60 to 74.

600 lb. Steers 70 to 83; Heifers 60 to 71.

700 lb. Steers 67 to 78.50; Heifers 60 to 70.

800 lb. Steers 65 to 74; Heifers 60 to 70.

900 lb. Steers 63 to 73; Heifers 60 to 69.

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Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for April 3, 1996.

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300 - 400 lb. average .70 - .82 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .70 - .85 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .78 - .83

HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .66 - .70 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .60 - .74 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .65 - .74 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average .68 - .81 per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .63 - .75 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .60 - .73 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .64 - .73 per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .66 - .72

per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .67 - .73 per lb.

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BUTCHER COWS:

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Producers should decide

Grain marketing public hearings

Grain producers must have the final say in selecting the marketing system that meets their needs says Wild Rose Agricultural Producers.

The Alberta producer based organization told the Western Grain Marketing Panel Hearing in Edmonton that it believes that single desk selling provides the best economic returns to the producer. However, the present system could be improved by changes in the C.W.B. Act to allow for: a board of directors accountable to producers, a method to quickly adjust initial prices, the possibility of shorter pooling periods, speeding up final payments, and marketing features such as spot pricing, forward pricing and early payment options.

"The majority of our members are of the opinion that dual marketing would mean the end of the C.W.B. as we know it today," said Wild Rose President Ron Leonhardt. "Those who are proposing a dual market should come forward with a detailed plan on

how the C.W.B. could continue to operate in a dual system. If the Board simply became another grain company we would then have an open market rather than a dual market."

"We do not endorse an open market because of the price risks involved. Many producers depend on price pooling to be a major factor in dealing with risk management."

The presentation went on to say, "We believe that the issue of grain marketing must be put to producers in a plebiscite that will allow them to select the marketing system that meets their needs. This plebiscite should include such choices as: an improved C.W.B., dual marketing in Canada, dual marketing in North America, dual marketing in all markets, a fully open market."

"Producers whose livelihood depends on the grain industry are the most affected and they must have the final say."

Leonhardt concluded, "We strongly recommend that the fu-

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From Weather Station at Olds College for week ending Monday, April 1/96.

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Normal.....5.9 mm.

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Actual.....630.8 mm.

Normal.....484.75mm.

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We would like to thank all the doctors and staff of DDHS Hospital for the excellent care and kindness shown to our mom, Eva while she stayed in the hospital. Also a special thanks to all friends and neighbors for all the baking, meat platters, cards and flowers. Thanks to Ken Sherick and Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Reverend Dr. Ken Jordan and the United Church. Also thanks to the church ladies for the nice lunch after the service.
From the Edwards Families 50-1tp

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For the one we miss and loved so dear.
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No one can know the sorrow we share,
When the family meets and you're not there.

We hold our tears when we speak your name,
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You tried so hard to stay with us,
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You didn't deserve what you went through,
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By Ted Darling, Farm Management Specialist, Airdrie
1996 Crop Planning Budgets Available

Although the view from my window looks like January, the calendar tells me that it is actually the beginning of April. In a few weeks, cereal and oilseed producers will be planting the 1996 crop and expectations have never been higher. Commodity prices are at their highest levels in years and producers, landowners and farm suppliers would all like to have a piece of the action.

For the past few years, Alberta Agriculture and Rural Development has published a series of crop budgets. These planning tools, based on annual survey results, can assist crop producers in mapping out their most efficient and profitable rotations.

Under a new initiative for 1996, these crop planning budgets have been prepared on the basis of soil zones (black, dark brown and grey wooded) with a special edition for irrigation. Also new this year is an option that lets the producer select a cropping system that best matches his own. The choices are fallow seeded crops, reduced tillage and zero tillage. All common crops are listed and benchmark values for revenues, direct costs and indirect costs are provided.

The true value of these publications is realized when farm managers are able to replace the average survey data with their own numbers and are able

to further refine the process of selecting the best crop combination. A calculation sheet is provided to help with this process. For people who prefer to work with this type of information electronically, I have prepared a Lotus 123 spreadsheet that can speed up the calculation process. As many of you know, a computer spreadsheet can help you generate several "what-if" scenarios in a surprisingly short time.

If you would like a copy of the 1996 Crop Budget for your soil zone, contact any of Alberta Agriculture and Rural Development's district offices. For information about the computer spreadsheet, contact Ted Darling at 948-8524 in Airdrie.

Local news:

New Publications:
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receive a \$100 rebate.

Last year, 1,253 loans worth \$3.5 million were provided to students. The students created 2,472 summer jobs. Almost half of the students were 18 or younger. In Alberta, 272 loans for a total of \$765,000 were provided. Alberta students created 461 summer jobs. \$3.5 million is available again this year under the program.

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Producers should decide

Grain marketing public hearings

Grain producers must have the final say in selecting the marketing system that meets their needs says Wild Rose Agricultural Producers.

The Alberta producer based organization told the Western Grain Marketing Panel Hearing in Edmonton that it believes that single desk selling provides the best economic returns to the producer. However, the present system could be improved by changes in the C.W.B. Act to allow for: a board of directors accountable to producers, a method to quickly adjust initial prices, the possibility of shorter pooling periods, speeding up final payments, and marketing features such as spot pricing, forward pricing and early payment options.

"The majority of our members are of the opinion that dual marketing would mean the end of the C.W.B. as we know it today", said Wild Rose President Ron Leonhardt. "Those who are proposing a dual market should come forward with a detailed plan on how the C.W.B. could continue to operate in a dual system. If the Board simply became another grain company we would then

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have an open market rather than a dual market."

"We do not endorse an open market because of the price risks involved. Many producers depend on price pooling to be a major factor in dealing with risk management."

The presentation went on to say, "We believe that the issue of grain marketing must be put to producers in a plebiscite that will allow them to select the marketing system that meets their needs. This plebiscite should include such

choices as: an improved C.W.B., dual marketing in Canada, dual marketing in North America, dual marketing in all markets, a fully open market."

"Producers whose livelihood depends on the grain industry are the most affected and they must have the final say."

Leonhardt concluded, "We strongly recommend that the future of grain marketing in Western Canada be decided by a plebiscite of the producers of that grain."

Bookstore customers stranger than fiction

By Jenelle Cameron

Working in a bookstore can be strange sometimes, exciting at other times, often funny, and frequently rewarding.

Kathy Borisko of Coles in Pickering, Ont. remembers, "A customer asked for *Coles Notes*

on a Danielle Steel book," and John Stuart of The Book Company in Ottawa says someone once asked him for Shakespeare translated into English.

Michael Bryant of SmithBooks in Calgary recalls, "I painstakingly showed a customer every available book on dinosaurs only to discover that she wanted one with *photographs*, not artists' impressions."

Also in the "that was strange" department, Kathryn Knight of Coles in Ottawa says, "A very irate customer called up to complain that we accused her of stealing a credit card. Apparently she didn't take kindly to having the word 'swiped' imprinted on her receipt."

A customer once asked Jerry Jaleel of Coles in Edmonton, "Do you have *Hunting the Rhino*?" Jaleel said he gave him a copy of *Shooting the Hippo*, and he bought it.

All of the Coles and SmithBooks staff agree that working in a bookstore is never boring. For example, Donna Daniel of SmithBooks in Westhill, Ont. says, "I helped a customer find books on the Titanic and discovered during our conversation that she was Milvina Dean, the ship's youngest surviving passenger."

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before they're famous. Carmen Paviglianiti of Coles in London, Ont. remembers when she hosted an autographing session for an author 19 years

ago. The woman showed up alone and only sold one book, so Carmen had to entertain her for the hour. The author? Margaret Atwood.

Cut the cut-backs

In a Vector Research and Development poll conducted in December 1995, 71.3 per cent of Albertans preferred to have their governments increase spending on public education, while only 18.1 per cent wanted to continue to reduce spending.



BBB Week

Tip of the Day

They're Back!

With spring comes many things, flowers, gophers and work in the fields. Beware however of "Tailgaters": travelling contractors who knock on your door offering to do all kinds of repair work on your house and any other buildings they see.

At this time of year the Better Business Bureau hears from individuals from small towns such as Taber, Cardston, Pincher Creek, and Redcliff just to name a few, who have been hit by these travelling contractors. If you are contacted by one of these individuals take your time and educate yourself. Check with the BBB. Any contract signed in your home can be cancelled under the Direct Sales Cancellation Act within 4 days of signing. They must have a contractors license with Housing and Consumer Affairs if they take any form of payment prior to completion of the job. Do they have Workers Compensation coverage? Call your local RCMP detachment, they may be aware of the individual who is knocking on your door.

Finally check the cost you are quoted, get one or two other quotes and compare the price. The price most likely will be significantly higher if you sign on with the Tailgaters. So please call the BBB at 1-800-661-4464.

Issued by: Laura Cherneski, Counsellor, Better Business Bureau of Southern Alberta

Sports and entertainment

1996 Didsbury Minor Hockey Association Awards Night

By Elaine Wilson

League president Dwayne Archer presided over a lively evening of individual and team recognition, story-telling and shared smiles as Didsbury's talented on and off-ice league representatives took centre stage at last Thursday night's Minor Hockey Association Awards Night.

While a few couldn't make it, attendance was impressive.

An official count wasn't announced, but every chair on the premises was commandeered, with many taking up the standing-room-only section at the back of the Multipurpose room.

Team by team recognition began with Irwin Mahon and Corey Belcourt's Atom C team. Esso medals went to: Most improved-Nathan Archer, Most sportsmanlike-Steven Meyer and Most dedicated-MVP-Rodney Scott. The Atom C's are co-managed by Karen and Ray Miko.

Esso medals to Wendell Houk and Myles Peckham's Atom A team (managed by Vaughn Christensen) went to: Most improved- Tommy Morgan, Most sportsmanlike- Ian McMullen and Most dedicated/ MVP- Cody Archer. As Atom B's the team was awarded a banner for being Zone 6 Provincial finalists as well.

The Bantam B team, coached by Jason Brander, Greg Laveck and Tyson Van Tighem (managed by Karen Pieper) handed out Esso medals to: Most improved- Matt Bogner, Most sportsmanlike-Patrick Morgan and Most dedicated- Jason Spreeman. The Bantams were honored for being the first team in their classification to represent Didsbury at Provincials in 25 years.

Esso certificates of achievement were given to all players on Tykes 1, 2, 3, teams, coached by Doug Miller and Don Jensen, and managed by Gail Jensen; Mike Jackson and Tony Martens; Don Wygiera and Mark Lefebvre.

Also receiving Esso certificates were the players from Don Wygiera and Mark Lefebvre's Tyke 3 Panthers.

The Novice 1 and 2 teams,

coached respectively by Gary Edwards, Don Edwards and Bruce Robertson, and by John Trenholm and Brett Gole, and also received Esso certificates of achievement.

The Didsbury Pee Wee C Ramblers and their coaches enjoyed a special turn as recipients of both a 'League Champs' banner and framed certificates for Coach of the Year winners Dave Mohr and Conway Campbell. Individual awards were given to Jason Jensen (Most dedicated), Matt Tuggle (Most sportsmanlike) and Calvin Anderson (Most improved), with MVP going to Jason Davis. The Ramblers are managed by Tim Anderson.

The Pee Wee A's, coached by Steve Hughes and Larry Bisschop (and managed by Paul Harrison), also had a 'banner' night, as they were awarded a banner commemorating their Zone 6 Finalist achievement. Esso medallions went to: Most sportsmanlike- Ian McMullen, Most improved- David Ward and Most dedicated- Matt Bisschop, with awards to Aimee Hunter for Most improved and Tyson Youngs for MVP as well.

The Midget B team, coached by Shane Krebs and Rick Kohut (and managed by Jerry Bisschop) issued Esso awards to: Most improved, David Hunt, Most sportsmanlike-Mike Pieper and Most dedicated/ MVP-Jeff Trewin, with 'Most dedicated' also accorded to Dan 'Spanky' Thompson.

The evening started early for the Pee Wee C's who reaped the distinction of a pre-show cruise around town in a limousine arranged for by Debbie Christensen who lost a wager with her son. The deal was, if the team captured the 1996 league championship (which they did) she would have a limo drive them around town for an hour before the awards presentation started.

It was a win/win situation for Chris Christensen, whose team's victory rescued him from the alternative countered by his mother: "I would have had him clean the house for a month," Debbie Christensen said with a smile.

Archer kept things moving along at a snappy pace, with instructions to coaches and presenters to keep their speeches under three minutes long.

No one minded when Mad Dog coach Gary Edwards ran over his allotted time with an amusing player introduction revealing 'secret' nicknames (a secret no longer- for his entire Novice 1 roster. Who could forget players referred to by such distinctive appellations as: Ben 'Bouncy-Pouncy' May, Micheal 'Whipper Whalen', 'Bad man' Brad Edwards, 'Kamakazee' Matt Davis-Hall, 'Rapid Ri' Riley Edwards, Josh 'The Spike' Robertson, Cory 'Magic Man' McKuen or Aaron 'The Animal' Herold?

Rookie Atom A coaches, Wendell Houk and Myles Peckham, have no difficulty handling all manner of dicey situations in their off-ice capacity. Yet prior to the stepping on stage to address the huge crowd they expressed some trepidation to Archer.

"For a pair of first-time who claimed they were nervous, they did a pretty good job up there," Archer said.

Pee Wee B coach Steve Hughes turned the spotlight back on the league president when he said: "We've got something to be proud of here. We've got a beautiful facility, great players and coaches and Dwayne Archer who's the best mediator I've ever met in my life- I hope he never resigns!"

Secretary Cindy Collinge also earned accolades (and a special on-stage thank you) for "doing so much for us- and for I don't know how many other groups she does volunteer work for," Archer said.

A special post-intermission presentation of a TV and a VCR was made to the association by the Novice 1 Mad Dogs. Archer commended the team for their decision to use earnings gained by the team from 50/50 draws and other fund-raising efforts to benefit the whole of current and future teams in the organization.

Aimee Hunter, who plays for two teams and does a laudable job for both (in addition to her bronze

medal turn with the Zone 2 female hockey squad) drew extended applause when she stepped up to commend the efforts of referees who officiated during season and tournament play.

"I've been asked by the Didsbury Minor Hockey Association executive to speak on their behalf and on behalf of minor hockey players so that the referees within our hockey system deservingly receive our thanks," Hunter said. "Everyone here has had the opportunity to see our referees at work and I'm sure everyone agrees on what a difficult job refereeing must be." Acknowledging the work of referee coordinator Murray Synder, she listed carded referees by name: Byron Sayer, Patrick Ward, John Lucas, Chris Birch, David Birch, Jason Pederson, Dan Clark, Jonathon Dowell, Dan Felker, Mitchell Snyder, Dave Kruger, Patrick Morgan, Fred Morrish, Craig Penner, Fred May and Lee Penner.

The Coach of the Year award came as a pleasant shock to Pee Wee C's coaches Dave Mohr and Conway Campbell.

Mohr said his strategy was simple: "It didn't matter if you won or lost- just as long as you showed up and tried."

The lucky 50/50 winner was Ursula McRae and the winner of the hockey stick autographed by the NHL's most cantankerous color man, Don Cherry, was Don Edwards.

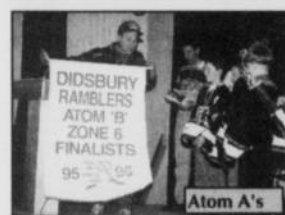
Election of board members and/or team representatives will be decided at the upcoming annual meeting slated for April 15 at 7 p.m. at the Complex.

Executive members for 1996 were: President- Dwayne Archer, Secretary- Cindy Collinge, Treasurer- Art Pieper, League rep- Bob Wright, 2 and 27 League rep- Steve Fillmore, Equipment manager- Doug Herold, Referee coordinator- Murray Snyder, Pee Wee League governor- Ian Hopfe, Registrar- Debbie Christensen, Media rep- Brad Hartmann and Ice-time director- Mike Phillips.

Keeping the inevitable last

minute hitches well under control, Archer said the evening proceeded "smoothly".

"We tried to keep it moving along, and I think it went pretty well," Archer concluded.



Address to hockey fans read by Greg Overguard

'Have you forgotten?'

By Dwayne Archer

I just couldn't wait, but you encouraged me. Hockey school came and went, and finally the season rolled around. I was ready. Registration night was here - have you forgotten?

It's okay, we still made it.

You reminded me of how much fun this season would be: my new team, my new coaches, and, of course, that same old talk- how to treat my new teammates: with patience and respect; be very kind, polite and respectful of my new coaches! Have you forgotten?

The season has now started and it's great. There's just not enough Saturdays in a month. We're having so much fun. The coach says we'll win soon, but that doesn't matter, we just want to play- every day if we could. Have you forgotten?

Right on- we've just completed our first tournament. What a blast! We made it right to the 'B' final. We all got trophies and pizza. Jimmy even got a hockey stick! Oh, and Billy had the flu- it was gross! But I remembered what you said about good sportsmanship, Mom. Have you forgotten?

Dad, I've got a question. Remember in our game yesterday when Coach Jones was pretty upset with the call the ref made? But he remembered what he's always telling us- we make mistakes too. What I'm confused about is you Dad; it was scary for us when we heard you, Mom, and some of the other parents yelling bad things about our ref! And today, Dad, when we were getting our hot chocolate, you and Mom were talking with some other parents about the 'stupid decision' our coach made. He was just looking out for all of us, Dad! Have you forgotten?

And Dad, didn't you know that ref in yesterday's game rides my bus, goes to my school? He plays hockey here too; he's a great guy! Or, Dad and Mom, have you just forgotten all those things you're always telling me?



Spring thaw means snowmobilers must take care

Nine tips for safe snowmobiling

Ahhhh, spring. The days get longer, the sun gets higher and the snow gets thinner. But as the airwaves and headlines remind us, melting snow means snowmobile trails deteriorate, creating hazards such as avalanches and exposed tree roots that all too often reap tragic results.

"Spring is the most dangerous time of year for snowmobilers," said Darcy Svederus, safety director, Alberta Snowmobile Association. "Anyone snowmobiling near the mountains should check conditions with the Canadian Avalanche Association." The CAA's toll-free number in B.C. and Alberta is 1-800-667-1105.

1. Steer clear of avalanche hot spots. Avalanches have killed 11 snowmobilers in Alberta and B.C. in the past two years. Snowmobiles are fast, but not fast enough. If your trails take you near the mountains, carry avalanche equipment including a transceiver, probe, shovel, first aid kit and survival gear.

2. Plan your route and ride with a buddy. Make sure you know your trail in advance and leave such information - along with your return time - with someone who can look for you if you go

missing. Should you get into trouble, a buddy can make the difference between life and death.

3. Avoid riding on roads and at night. Spring thaws expose trail hazards and night riding limits your ability to avoid trouble before it's too late. Ride in daylight, stay on the trail at all times, and obey the rules of the road if you must ride on them.

4. Slow down and obey trail signs. Excessive speed and reduced snowcover can lead to bad accidents. Watch for trail hazards and other riders, use proper hand signals, obey trail signs and speed limits, and show respect for private property. Obtain a list of trail signs, hand signals and their meanings from your local snowmobile club or the ASA.

5. Use proper safety equipment. The law requires you to wear a DOT-approved helmet when operating a snowmobile. It should fit snugly and be securely fastened under your chin. If you use an older-model snowmobile, install an automatic "kill" switch - the key is attached to the rider's wrist with a lanyard such that should the rider fall off the sled, the key would be pulled from the ignition which would "kill" the

motor and stop the sled.

6. Make sure you properly maintain your snowmobile. Regular snowmobile maintenance and care contributes significantly to your enjoyment and safety. Learn how to maintain your snowmobile and identify problems before they occur, and adopt a regular preventative maintenance program.

7. Respect private property. Straying off the trail may mean trespassing on private land. It also exposes riders to unnecessary hazards such as wire fences and unsafe ice, and potential litigation from land owners.

8. Take a defensive snowmobiling course or seminar. In addition to Molson's Steer Clear clinic program, associations such as the ASA conduct numerous community safety clinics and other recreational opportunities for snowmobilers.

9. Don't drink and ride. Riding while impaired is a criminal offence that can cost you your driver's license. Alcohol impairs your balance, your reaction time and perception, and increases your risk of drowning and hypothermia. As with driving an automobile, snowmobiling requires alertness at all times, from every rider - and passenger.



SIGN ME UP

The annual registration of Didsbury Aqua-Jet Club members last Monday evening was smaller than expected due to (yet another) inclement 'spring' evening, however, organizers said late registrations would be accepted through to the end of April.

Heroes honored

John Bucyk (hockey athlete), Joe Meli (judo athlete), Helen Nicol (multisport athlete), Tom Ponting (swimming athlete), Glen Sather (hockey builder), Sandy Shields (jockey athlete) and Tom Wilkinson (football athlete) are the premier athletes and sport builders to be inducted into the Alberta Sports Hall of Fame on Friday, May 24, 1996 during a banquet to be held at the Capri Centre in Red Deer.

The 1996 Bell Memorial Award will be presented to sportscaster Ron MacLean in recognition of the outstanding contribution that he has made to the sport community through his work as a commentator.

The Special Award will be presented for the second time in the history of the Alberta Sports Hall of Fame program. The 1996 recipient is Sharon Wood who became the first North American woman to climb to the summit of the world's highest mountain - Mount Everest. The Special Award was presented in 1983 to the first all-Canadian team to successfully ascent Mount Everest.

Tickets are available from the Alberta Sports Hall of Fame & Museum in Red Deer or from the Alberta Sport, Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation offices in both Calgary and Edmonton.

Join the trail riders of the Canadian Rockies

The TRCR, founded in 1923, is a non-profit mountain horseback riding and ecology protection club with an open membership to all persons. We base our charter on the philosophy and mission statement of the National Parks:

- to encourage travel on horseback through the Canadian Rockies
- to foster the maintenance and improvement of old trails and the building of new trails
- to promote good fellowship among those who visit and live in the Canadian Rockies
- to encourage the appreciation of outdoor life and the study and conservation of mountain ecology
- to assist in every way possible to ensure the preservation of the National Parks of Canada for the use and enjoyment of the public
- to cooperate with other organizations with similar aims

The TRCR, traces its roots back historically to the original surveying and building of the Canadian Pacific Railway (CPR). Tim Wilson, packer and outfitter for Colonel Rogers of Rogers' Pass fame continued to pack for what was to become the founding members included some very distinguished artists, writers, publishers, photographers, Smithsonian Institution members, Government surveyors and engineers, the President of the Rand McNally Map Company and the General Publicity Agent of the C.P.R., all of whom were avid mountain lovers and conservationists who wanted to introduce the glories of

the Rockies to other like-minded riders.

Over the years, the objectives of the TRCR have not changed significantly. We continue to be a conservation-minded international group coming from across Canada, the U.S.A. and many countries of Asia and Europe. We have a number of Senior Citizens, as members, some riding well into their eighties, experiencing the stress relieving phenomena of mountain riding, at the same time instilling a lot of practical common sense, horsemanship and survival skills into the group. We have a very popular Junior Trail Riders program which provides instruction in

horsemanship under expert leadership, instills a love in children and adolescents for mountain camping and trail riding and a real respect for the environment at an early age - our future conservationists. *What one loves, one does not destroy.*

This year we have two special "naturalist" rides on which a well-known Banff Park naturalist will be present. He will be able to expand your knowledge and understanding of the Canadian Rockies and Banff National Park in particular.

There are also less expensive rides listed for 1996 including two popular family rides departing July 7 and August 16. Children

15 and younger pay only \$535. In early September there will be two discount rides offered at \$710 - this is a lovely time to be in Canada's high country. Teepee Town rides are limited to 30 and require only minimal riding ability.

Membership is attained upon completion of the first ride, and for a very modest fee you receive a distinctive badge and several annual newsletters to keep you in touch with TRCR activities. There are annual meetings, a Spring round-up and Stampede break-

fast in Calgary, as well as reunions in various other cities from time to time. Trail riders seem to develop a special camaraderie during the hours on the trail and around the campfire; it is difficult to describe but most heart-warming to achieve. Additional information is available on the Internet SBercovich@CBE.AB. CA or you may write for a brochure to: Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, Box 6742, Station 'D', Calgary, Alberta Canada T2P 2E6. Telephone (403) 264-8656, Fax (403) 264-8657.



SADDLE UP AND RIDE

Picturesque day rides from Teepee Town will wend their way to Tyrrell Creek, Divide Pass, Red Deer River Falls, Horseshoe Pass and Elkhorn Lake. Photographers should come prepared with lots of film in their saddlebags to record the magnificent views.

Photo by Roy Jamieson

Cremona minor hockey and ringette news

By Ryan Robertson

As the 1995-96 hockey and ringette season becomes a memory, a time for reflection takes over. With the winter being a very bitter and unforgiving one, to some the season seemed longer than usual.

However, everywhere progress was made and we hope it was both a positive and learning experience for all players. To create an atmosphere where players can be taught not only how to play but enjoy the game is a tough assignment. We are fortunate in Cremona to have coaches of that nature. Though we are small in size, we are being recognized by others.

Being basically a B hockey town has its advantages and disadvantages for Cremona.

It is a challenge that must be faced. It is not unlike many other systems playing hockey, but it is ours and should be treated fairly. Have a wonderful summer.

Pool splashings

With spring, comes change, and the Didsbury Aquatic Centre has made changes and implemented a new spring schedule that is effective Saturday, April 13 until June 30. This week, however, a special Easter Break schedule is in effect and there's lots of times available for public swimming for all of the kids who need something to do during their time out of school. Schedules can be picked up at the DAC. After Easter Break, our schedule changes to meet the

needs of the spring swimmer. A few new additions of note are adult evening swims, swim club beginning May 1, and teen swim back to Wednesday nights.

Spring lessons for adults, children and parent and tots have all been scheduled and aquacize and 50+ Fun & Fitness are still going strong. There's something for everyone on the schedule and if what you are looking for is not there, be sure to let us

know and we will see what we can do for you.



Rhonda HUNTER

Slowpitch league gears up

By R'nee Gole

There's still time...to get involved in the Mountain View Mixed Slowpitch League for the 1996 slowpitch season. This league is the only travelling mixed slowpitch league in our county and teams anywhere from Crossfield, Cremona, Sundre, Bowden, Olds, Didsbury and Carstairs (and anywhere in between) are invited and very welcome to register to participate in the league. Games are played on Tuesday nights, are double-header in format, and the league runs from

the end of April until early July. Teams interested in playing some mixed slowpitch games, in meeting some new teams in our area, and in playing a more challenging game of slowpitch can get involved by giving Tim Jordan a call in Olds at 556-1584 or R'nee Gole at 335-3788.

The snow really is going to melt away and we really are going to dig our ball equipment out of the closet ('cause, after all, spring is here), so now is the time to start thinking about getting your teams together and

joining in on a fun new league that has great hopes of expanding to involve many towns and many teams. We hope that you'll think about being one of them!



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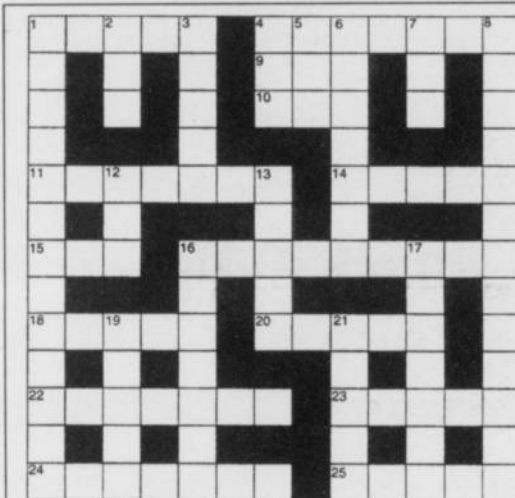
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1. Islamic calendar month
4. Pampering
9. Inca city
10. Request
11. Kidnaps
14. Humiliate
15. Adult female
16. Jurisdiction of a Court
18. Harsh or corrosive in tone
20. Indian term of respect
22. A way of irritating
23. Swindler
24. Changed one's mind
25. _____ -frutti

CLUES DOWN

1. German composer
2. Container
3. _____ acid
4. Protects against stains
5. Expert
6. Luggage
7. Simpson Judge
8. Italian composer
12. Hit lightly
13. Gives support
16. A way of pushing forcefully
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19. Thomas _____, Secretary of State
21. Attire

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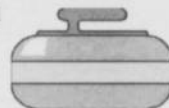


3 Event - Carson and Marianne Schultz, Suzanne Vermunt, Terry Vermunt.

Corrected curling club executive

Although it's often true that the president of an organization toils in anonymity, the local newspaper should not be a contributing factor. The new slate of officers for 1996-97 voted into office at the recent Didsbury Curling Club's annual meeting are:

Past President - Bert Pringle
President - Marlene Fizer
 First Vice President - Brian Braun
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 Third Vice President - Virginia Thomas
 Secretary - Marge St Clair
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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Debbie at 335-9870 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

MAINSTREET BRZ MEETING

The Mainstreet BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 1st Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Library boardroom. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

BEAVERS

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Harold at 335-3637 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

"SON'S" KIDS CLUB

(The Friday that school is out). For more information and registration forms call 335-3161, Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ages 3 to grade 8. tfn

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmout & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. tfn

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 2nd Thursday mornings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfn

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month, Olds Elementary School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

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MEETING

Didsbury & District Light Horse meeting at the Didsbury Curling Club at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tues. of the month - April 2 - May 7-June 4. See you there. 50

ANNUAL MEETING

Annual meeting of Didsbury Train Station Society at the Station Apr. 29, 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. More info call Linda 337-3969 or Jim 335-8280. 50

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HAM DINNER

Redeemer Lutheran Church annual ham dinner, Apr. 14/96 from 5-7 p.m. 48

GARAGE SALE FUNDRAISER

Didsbury 5-0 Club, May 25/96. Donations of garage sale items will be greatly appreciated. Ph. Sylvia 335-8065. 49

VIEWING

Sat., Apr. 20, 2-4 p.m. East Didsbury W.I. constituency is holding a tea and viewing of handicraft & home economics at Anglican Church Hall, Didsbury. Door prizes & everyone welcome. 50

W.I. CONFERENCE

Tues., Apr. 23 the annual joint east and west W.I. constituency conference, Carstairs Church of God. Registration 9-9:30 a.m. Speakers from Elderhostel Canada & Alberta W.I. Door prizes & everyone most welcome. 50

MELVIN

GENERAL MEETING

Annual general meeting Melvin Community Hall, 7 p.m., Apr. 21. All persons in the locality welcome. Let's get some newcomers. 50

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OLDS

MEETING

Olds Gamblers Anonymous Meeting Wednesdays from 7 - 9 p.m., St. Paul's Lutheran Church Basement. 49

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Full Gospel Business Mens Banquet at Olds Bakery April 11, 7 p.m. Speaker is Horst Schneider from Sherwood Park. Special music. Everyone welcome. 49

BRIDAL SHOWER

For Angela Kaupp, bride-elect of Terry Krall, 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 15, at Olds Catholic Church, basement. Please bring your favorite recipe. 50

ROSEBUD

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